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Famous Luboff Choir To Give Concert Here



Conductor Norman Luboff

Mr. Norman Luboff, conductor of the Norman Luboff Choir, which will present a concert Friday night in Charles Johnson Theater, can't imagine any other profession but music.

Mr. Luboff's dedication and experience, as well as the choir's reputation for finished productions, assure music lovers here a program of top musicianship.

The conductor studied piano and voice as a boy in

Chicago. When unable to find a job during the depression, he entered a contest and won a scholarship. It was while he was attending the University of Chicago and Central College that he had his first serious thoughts about making a career in music. He enrolled in graduate study in orchestration and composition and studied under the noted composer, Leo Sowerby.

Mr. Luboff had a three-way professional start; he taught theory, made commercial arrangements and orchestrations, and was a "pop" singer. Soon he was entertaining regularly on Chicago radio programs, in local theaters, and on recordings. His talents as an arranger were used by such shows as the Chicago Theatre of the Air, Show Boat, and Plantation Party.

After serving in the Signal Corps during World War II, Mr. Luboff moved to New York, where he sang on many radio programs. In 1945 he was forced to give up singing because the demand for his arrangements was so great. He has done arrangements for such shows as the "Hit Parade," the "Fred Allen" and the "Milton Berle" shows, and the "Chorus of Stars."

Television and motion picture work followed, and the Luboffs moved to the West Coast. For seven years Mr. Luboff composed and arranged music for more than 80 movies, including "Giant," "Island in the Sun," "Search for Paradise," "Cinerama South Seas," and "The Miracle Worker."

His arrangements for television programs such as "The Telephone Hour," "The Dinah Shore Show," "The Ford Star Jubilee," and "The Jerry Lew-

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Arts Group to Present Philharmonic

The Kansas City Philharmonic, which has stood consistently in the forefront of the nation's great symphony orchestras, will perform at 8 p. m. Mar. 8 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The program features cellist Janus Starker and includes Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Opus 90"; Bloch's "Schelomo, Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra"; Saint-Saens' "Concerto in A Minor for Cello and Orchestra," and Ravel's "La Valse."

The Philharmonic is being sponsored on campus by the Performing Arts Committee, which is headed by Dr. Robert Govier. An afternoon children's theater is being sponsored

by the Nodaway Arts Council and the Nodaway Valley Bank, Maryville.

The Missouri Council on the Arts strongly supports the Philharmonic. For the 1967-68 season, 16 concerts were played in 11 Missouri cities, with assistance from the Council for the concerts amounting to \$27,500. The supporting role is being expanded somewhat this season. Last year the Philharmonic for the first time also played concerts under the sponsorship of the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission and the Illinois Arts Council.

Regional activities are ever enlarging. During the past season the Orchestra played 36 concerts in 25 towns. Currently the group is engaged in an even more extensive schedule of tour concerts.

Hans Schwieger, whom the

New York Herald-Tribune called "A musician of unusual force and distinction," has provided the driving energy that has made the Kansas City Philharmonic one of the most sought-after attractions throughout the Midwest. Robert C. March of the Chicago Sun-Times said in his review . . . "The Kansas City Philharmonic is a serious, hard-working orchestra out to do its best for its community. These traits reflect to a high degree the attitude of its conductor, Hans Schwieger."

Tickets for the concert are now available in the Union Office. All seats are reserved for this program. Students and faculty may obtain the reserve tickets, however, without charge if they present their activity tickets at the Union Office.

Student from Iran Suffers Broken Pelvis

Houshang Sareni, MSC international student from Iran, is a patient in St. Francis Hospital for a fractured pelvis received Friday afternoon when a car slid out of control and struck him as he was walking down the sidewalk.

Sareni was walking east on the sidewalk in the 500 block of West Seventh Street when a southbound vehicle collided with a westbound vehicle. The westbound car slid out of control and struck Sareni.

Seniors Get Citations In Local 'Who's Who'

Six seniors have been chosen for recognition by the Who's Who committee on the MSC campus.

Those honored this year are Cheri Juelsgaard, Michael John Miller, Barry Monaghan, John Price, Linda Snell, and Betsy Thompson.

Mrs. Juelsgaard, a senior from Chillicothe, is majoring in physical education, is a cheerleader, and served as co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee last fall. She is a past-president of the Phi Mu social fraternity, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and is a member of the Student Senate.

Miller, a music major from Maryville, is editor of the 1969 Tower, vice-president of Blue Key, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, and president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary art fraternity. Last summer he served as a College Ambassador to Japan.

Monaghan, from Mt. Ayr, Iowa, is a senior majoring in physical education. He is pres-

ident of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, vice-president of the student body, and is a member of Blue Key and the recently revived M Club. He has also served as secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Price, a senior from Maryville, is Union Board president, a member of Blue Key, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and served as vice-president of his sophomore class. He is a pre-law major.

Miss Snell, a senior from Kansas City, is co-captain of the cheerleading squad, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, serves on the Student Senate, and is a chairman of the Union Board. She is an English major.

Miss Thompson, a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, is a senior home economics major from Cainsville. She was the MSC Homecoming Queen and MSC's Best-Dressed Coed of 1968. She is also the student body secretary-treasurer and is a member of Embers.



Cheri Juelsgaard



Barry Monaghan



John Price



Linda Snell



Michael Miller



Betsy Thompson

Dialogue Faces...

Status of Drugs on Campus

"Whether you sniff it, swallow it, or inject it, it is still dope, and it is on this campus," Mr. Gustav Rischer, Division of Education, stated in his speech at the Feb. 17 meeting of Dialogue.

Mr. Rischer stated that marijuana is being smoked on campus, and that the only way to effectively combat it is by admitting the fact and proceed to eliminate it by bringing it out in the open through education and responsible information about the drugs known as narcotics.

"Let the students know the package they are buying if they decide to go the route" the speaker said. Mr. Rischer admitted that marijuana, unlike liquor, is not physically addicting; but he quickly added that it is psychologically addictive.

Among The Birches

By John Ford

Faculty, students, and alumnae and other birchers: an announcement. Despite popular belief and demand, Spring has been called off. I'm not surprised. They said something about using it in Viet Nam.

The MSC prehistoric fraternity system almost got a shot in the arm this semester by the possibility of an SAE fraternity colony beginning. The well known national frat may have been the life spurt needed to aid the faltering Greek program. Unfortunately, the IFC is putting off the enthused men students until a later time. Now, all you guys in the dorms that hadn't found the right fraternity for your needs can sit back again and relax.

The Academic Analyst is another subject we can talk about getting a shot in the arm. A group of the more conservative faculty members (how would you measure that?) were circulating a petition to rid the campus of that monthly publication. Sales should go up quickly.

A final birch note: you all remember the Student Senate? They may consider some suggestions soon to reapportion themselves so all students will be equally represented. Silly, isn't it?

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"The body does not crave marijuana as it does liquor; instead the mind does," he said, clarifying his statement with the example of the young person on "pot" who, when given a normal unfiltered cigarette and told that it was a joint of marijuana began to behave as though he was under the influence of marijuana.

In speaking of the dangers of speed pills, Mr. Rischer briefly described the types of narcotics and the effects that could be expected from their usage: Pills. . .

Barbiturates are usually found in red and white capsule form and cause drowsiness, dizziness, and a change in general behavior pattern. A dosage of from 50-100 milligrams will last approximately four hours, the speaker revealed.

Amphetamines, he said, come in capsule form and are often prescribed by doctors to women patients for diet control. Taken by someone having no need for them, these "bennies" cause alertness and hallucinations and will keep the taker awake and active for as many as 10 hours at a time. SD. . .

This is the most dangerous of all drugs because of its unknown effects upon the human nervous system. It may cause exhilaration, excitement, intense sensitivity or it may cause one to suffer a bad trip and lapse indefinitely into a coma.

Mr. Rischer emphatically stressed the connection between marijuana usage and heroin addiction. It is true, he said, that one can smoke 1, 10, 20 joints and walk away from them never to smoke another. The majority of addicts, however, drugged on heroin cited marijuana as their start on a

career of drug addiction.

From comments regarding marijuana usage made by 100 consecutive heroin addicts interviewed came these statements:

Under the influence of marijuana, I broke into a church and robbed the collection box.

After starting on marijuana use, I withdrew into a shell and would not communicate with people. I lost my job because I could not communicate with my boss.

It made my throat raw and I had hallucinations; that is, I kept trying to brush a spider off my shoulder; I usually saw bugs and things like that after one cigarette. I lost my equilibrium and could not stand up.

In most cases the user mentioned paranoia, saying that he felt very self-conscious and nervous after using the drug.

In closing, Mr. Rischer stated that, although he does not have all the answers on drug addiction, he strongly feels that an awareness of the drug problem is a must for effective control.

An informal question and answer period was held after the meeting. Student response was quite good and one student, in support of Mr. Rischer's statement that illegal narcotics exist on this campus, said that he could get anything he wanted within 24 hours.

NEXT DIALOGUE TOPIC

The topic selected for the next meeting of Dialogue will be "Should the One-man, one-vote theory apply to MSC in relation to Student Senate appointments?"

Compulsory Attendance—

An Option in Teaching Aids

"Teacher Apathy!" That's a new one, but I'm afraid it's true. Members of the faculty have passed up numerous opportunities to widen the education of the students, which I believe is their job.

This year many brilliant and controversial speakers have been presented at MSC by the Union Program Council, but in most cases the response has been pathetic. I feel that if instructors would require attendance at these events, when they concerned their classes, the students would gain valuable knowledge.

If music students are required to attend recitals and English students are asked to see "Othello," why shouldn't political science students, for example, be urged to listen to Julian Bond or Gordon Hall, or sociology students have to hear Bill Sands speak? These men are experts in their field and could bring new insight and interest into the studies of the pupil.

Another reason for requiring attendance would simply be to get more people to attend these speeches. It is embarrassing for the school when a well-known figure comes to campus to speak to only 75 or 100 people.

I would be the first to admit that the purpose of this speaker series is to educate the student. However, if the student isn't ambitious enough to attend these events on his own, I believe that perhaps the faculty should instill a little ambition.

Mort Sahl, Ralph Schoenman, and possibly Edward Kennedy will speak at MSC this spring. Hopefully, faculty cooperation, along with the outstanding job already done by the Union Board, will help to make these events much more successful and better attended than those of last semester.

— Bill Musgrave

Missourian Offers

To Get Answers to Questions

Do you have a question on any phase of operations or activities at MSC?

In an attempt to provide answers or insight into various questions and issues on campus, the Missourian would like to publish inquiries and replies secured from authorities and other people involved.

Students and faculty members are asked to submit their questions in writing to the editor, and both the question and answer will be printed in the

Missourian in accordance with available space and importance of material considered.

To answer inquiries, staff reporters will consult the individuals or organizations involved to obtain the most accurate data possible. Questions need not be signed, and names of inquirers will not be used.

This is a chance for you to obtain some straight answers, but the first step is up to you in taking advantage of the opportunity.

... Status of Campus Politics ...

"Youth, through politics, has the power to make the world what he wants it to be. He has the power to change dorm hours and to bring peace to the world."

Let us consider:

"Is this statement by the president of the Young Democrats at MSC, Gary Johnson, one of actual motivation or of idealization?"

There are two political organizations on this campus as such, the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. Their traditional purpose is summarized by student body president Mike Wilson, a non-member, as, "stimulating interest in political parties and indoctrinating students on politics. It should be a part of a student's education outside the classroom," Wilson added.

A look at the strength of these organizations on the campus would not seem to indicate that the political parties they represent form the backbone of our nation's political structure. The political backbone of a handful of people may carry very little weight.

The role of the political organization on this campus must first be considered. Do these groups have a role, and if so, are they fulfilling it?

Both Johnson and Mr. Robert Dawson, sponsor of the Young Democrats, cited a "potential" role. "They would fulfill a role if there was one," expressed Mr. Robert West, Young Republican sponsor.

"These organizations have no function in the college structure as they do in national politics," commented Mr. West. "They have no purpose because they are not an integral part of the college structure," he added.

Mr. West also suggested a basic apathy toward politics on the part of the

American college student, as did Johnson. He named the McCarthy movement as the only real involvement on any large scale.

For these organizations to become an integral part of the political structure on campus, Mr. West and Wilson believe that the Greek-Independent conflict must be taken out of campus politics and aspirants for office run under a party platform.

"This would facilitate working toward student betterment, rather than the advancement of an organization," commented Wilson. "At the same time students would become oriented in political methods on the local level."

Besides becoming active in political campaigns within the college, Wilson also suggested that the groups could participate in open forum by bringing up questions on critical issues.

Mr. Dawson felt that more should be taught of the machinery of politics and more discussion held at the meetings. "They should bring the political stream to campus through speakers, panel discussions, and so on. . .," advised Mr. West.

But why aren't these plans out into action? Is it because as Mr. West said, "Organizations on this campus don't exist long without a social life?" Do students have to be rewarded to attend meetings? Are the meetings that dry? Can anyone help?

— Diane Allensworth
— Mark Sheehan

THE HOW TECHNIQUE

"A successful teacher teaches her students primarily not what is beautiful but how to meet something on its own terms and seek out its beauty." "Montage — Investigations in Language"

... Campus Calendar ...

- Feb. 25 . . . Band Tour.
... Kansas City Philharmonic tickets on sale, Union Office.
- ... Delta Zeta mixer.
- Feb. 26 . . . GDI mixer, Old Den.
- Feb. 26 . . . AAUP meeting, 4:15 p. m. in Sycamore Room of Union.
- Feb. 28 . . . Norman Luboff Choir Concert, Charles Johnson Theater.
... MIAA Conference swim meet, here.
- March 1 . . . MIAA Conference swim meet, here.
- ... Den Movie, "The Jokers."
- March 4 . . . AWS Bridal Show, Charles Johnson Theater.

Rodney Green Does Fish Research To Complete His Master's Thesis

Rodney Green, of Albany, '65 graduate with a BS in biology, is now working toward an MS degree while completing a research problem in ichthyology.

Green's problem concerns the distribution of fishes in Gentry County. From August to October, Green combed the tributaries of the Grand River, collecting 37 species of fish. His primary methods of capture were the seine method using big fishing nets, and the electro-shocking technique.

Green explained that while the larger fish are already known to area fishermen, he is especially interested in the smaller species such as the minnows and their link in the food chain.



Rodney Green

The knowledge obtained will provide a foundation for other scientific studies and may also influence the food factor. In the future, a depository museum of fish will be established on

St. Louis Businessman To Give IA Lecture

Mr. Russ Burke, St. Louis businessman, will give a lecture entitled "Plastic Tooling in Today's Industrial Economy," March 4 in the audio-visual room of Wells Library.

Mr. Burke, second lecturer in a series being sponsored by the industrial arts department, was formerly associated with

campus for reference and study purposes.

This is the first time a study of this type has been made in Gentry County and the first in Northwest Missouri, except in Harrison County.

Green has always been interested in vertebrate biology. He has done work in the fields of ornithology and mammalogy and felt that he needed experience in the area of ichthyology. He began his research problem with the fish under the advisement of Dr. Kenneth W. Minter, biology professor. Green has completed the field work, identification, and literature sources, and is presently writing his thesis.

... Professional Outreach ...

Mr. Calvin Widger, geography instructor, is working with the Missouri Department of Education on plans for a workshop program for this summer.

Mr. Widger will instruct a course called "Teaching New Geography," dealing with the concept approach to education.

Dr. William Hinckley, Division of Education, received his doctorate in education from Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., in January. This is Dr. Hinckley's first year of teaching at MSC.

Mr. James Broderick, art instructor, and Dr. Hinckley have supervised the making of creative films by high school students in Nodaway County.

These films, sponsored by the Nodaway County Arts Council, were shown in the Maryville Public Library last Saturday.

A one-man art exhibit, featuring works of Mr. James A. Broderick, art instructor, was on display at the Ellis Arts Center, Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

Printmaking and drawing media were included in the 25 works on display.

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, and Dr. Peter Jackson, industrial arts department, served as chairmen of committees recently for the North Central evaluation for accreditation of the recently built Harry S. Truman High School in Independence.

Miss Dorothy Weigand went to the University of Missouri at Columbia Saturday to serve on the Missouri Association of Teachers of English Committee on Professional Concerns.

This committee is concerned with making the state organization a more effective voice of Missouri English teachers.

the Piper Aircraft Company and was involved in the construction of an experimental, all fiberglass Piper "Papoose" airplane.

Students Invited To Submit Poems For National Book

The National Poetry Press has announced open competition for submission of poems for its College Student's Poetry Anthology.

Any college student is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme; however, shorter works are preferred by the judges.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student. The college's address and the name of the students' English instructor must also be included.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90034, no later than April 10.

Vic Jenkins Named Man of the Month By Blue Key Men's Organization

"The students' and administrators' beliefs and goals seem similar in many ways," said Vic Jenkins, Blue Key Man of the Month, "but a communication gap keeps this from being realized."



Vic Jenkins

At a personal interview, Jenkins, a sophomore majoring in political science, spoke of campus apathy. "I hate to think that we are as apathetic as articles lead one to believe, but campus reaction can sometimes be depressing."

Jenkins, a member of the

board of directors of the Academic Analyst, chairman of the Student Affairs Board, and a member of Phi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics fraternity, feels the Student Senate has "taken an active role instead of a passive role this year." As an IFC senator he believes "the Senate has tried to serve the students and accomplish something for the school."

Jenkins has been instrumental in reorganizing "Who's Who" and has established a file of student handbooks from other area schools. He is also interested in establishing a pass-fail system.

"I would like to see concrete improvements in education and the rights of students," he said. "The idea of 'in loco parentis' is outmoded and stressed too heavily on this campus."

Mr. Jenkins is also a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Union Board, and the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee.

Veterans Club Honors MSC Staff Members

The Veterans Club paid tribute to several college staff members at its recent February meeting.

In addition to normal business, members voted to extend a personal note of appreciation to the following people for their untiring efforts in helping veterans on campus: Mrs. Gladys Raines, veteran affairs; Mrs. Margaret Moore, rehabilitation; Dr. Lloyd Moughler, guidance counseling, and Dr. Leon F. Miller, sponsor.

Rick Swartz Inducted As Delta Sig President

The Delta Sigma fraternity recently installed Rick Schwarz as president for the coming year.

Other officers installed with Schwarz include Don Sears, vice president; Jim Willis, secretary; Dick Johnson, sergeant-at-arms, and Bruce Cronk, treasurer.

On the . . . Speech Scene

The MSC debate team held a practice dual-meet with Missouri Western Feb. 11.

The debate was video taped and viewed later by the participants. Mr. George Hinshaw, assistant professor of speech, gave a critique of the debate.

BLOCKED OUTLOOK

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Exchange Student Helps at Fair



Shobha Mansukhani, exchange student at MSC, is struck by a touch of nostalgia at the International Festival as she pours tea from this handsome brass tea set which came from her homeland, Bihar, India.

Despite the call of her homeland, Shobha shared the feeling of "international oneness" that captured the hundreds of "tourists" who journeyed through the International Festival held Feb. 16 in the Union.

Proceeds from the event will go towards sending a high school student from the Maryville community to Italy next summer as an Ambassador under the Experiment in International Living program. Twenty-five applications have been submitted to the outgoing Ambassador selection committee.

Young and old alike participated in the fund-raising project. Exhibits of craftsmanship, artifacts, and costumes of approximately 18 countries provided the main attractions at the fair. Adding a cosmopolitan "flavor" to the festival was an International Cafe boasting menus from six different foreign countries.

Business Section To Be Represented At City Conference

Eighteen MSC college students and three faculty members will be among a group which will attend a Northwest Business Symposium Friday at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City.

The annual college business conference is sponsored by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce. All colleges and universities in the state are invited to participate in one of three meetings.

Attending the symposium from the MSC faculty are Dr. E. K. DeVore, Mrs. Edward Browning, and Mr. William R. Borgstadt. College students who will attend are Terry Barnes, Martin Bauman, Mike Beffa, John Braden, Daniel Clark, John Danilson, Ron Huff, Sam Indyk, Richard Johnson, Keith Jorgenson, Mike McWilliams, Guy Patten, Tom Ramsel, Ralph Ryman, Steve Sherard, John Shlesselman, Phil Underwood, and Larry Woody.

Students Organize Tower 4-H Club

The Tower 4-H Club, organized Thursday evening, has returned 4-H activities to the MSC campus.

At the initial session, Don Bailey, area extension youth agent, pointed out the advantages of collegiate 4-H to eight charter members. The program provides a chance to obtain college scholarships of \$300-\$1,200.

Along with primary organizational activities, the members drafted a constitution and elected officers. Newly elected president, Becky Gillispie, will be aided by Susan Clark, vice president.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 12. Membership is open to any college student, regardless of age or previous 4-H experience.

LITERACY?

Did you know that in a recent survey . . .

65.9 per cent claimed "caucus" was a desert plant?
48.1 per cent insisted "gubernatorial" had something to do with peanuts?

76.4 per cent thought "campaign" was the bubbly stuff that popped its cork?

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Board of Regents Approves Appointments, Resignations

The MSC Board of Regents accepted 17 resignations and made 17 appointments at its Feb. 11 meeting.

The board approved the following appointments recommended by President Robert P. Foster: Mrs. Edwardene Armstrong to a second year level interim position in the Horace Mann School for the 1969 summer session; Mr. Carroll E. Fogal, assistant professor in the Division of Education; Dr. Donald Shelby, associate professor in the department of agriculture; Mr. Thomas B. Taft Jr., instructor in the department of psychology.

Mr. Thomas W. Van Demark was appointed to serve as an English instructor; Mr. Lonnie Echternacht, assistant professor in the Division of Business; Dr. Jerry Gallentine, assistant professor of biology; Mr. John Haymaker, to fill an interim position in education for the second semester.

Other appointments made were Mr. Willard A. Shimel, college farm; Mrs. Kathie Correll, traffic clerk; Mr. Delano

Eugene Simmons, assistant food director; Mrs. Patricia Allen, secretary; Mrs. Eric Johansen, clerk; Mr. Byron J. Heller, custodian, Mr. Harry Copeland and Mr. Delbert Bailey, custodians, and Mrs. Dwight Gates, secretary in the registrar's office.

Resignations accepted included those from Mrs. Virginia Bouska, home economics; Mr. G. E. Landwer, assistant professor, physical education; Dr. Robert Hale, assistant professor, education; Miss Rebecca Terrell, home economics; Mrs. DeMaris Davis, speech; Mrs. Anne Cogswell, English; Mrs. Harvey White, foreign language; Mr. Oren L. Bates, business, and Mrs. Fred Dunn, speech.

Other resignations were from Mr. Hollis Mathis, Mr. Ricky Mathis, Miss Carolyn Currier, Mr. Walter Stephens, Mr. Merlin Mercer, Mr. Cleo Sutton, Mrs. Donna Thomas, and Mrs. Carole O'Riley.

Alpha Phi Omega Activates Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has activated five fall pledges.

They are Bill Wells and Earl Baker, Maryville; Darrel Wilson and Gene Dickerson, Des Moines; and Bill McKenny, King City.

New officers were also installed at a recent meeting. The new president, Richard Hallenberg, will be assisted by Linn Jones, first vice president; Jack Cook, second vice president; Alan Wagner, secretary; Richard Cobb, treasurer; Ham Henderson, historian, and Ken Millsap, reporter.

Temptations, Conflicts Highlight Den Movie

"To Be a Crook" is the movie story of four young men, who out of boredom, turn to crime for kicks. Before realizing it, they become involved in a serious business.

Claude Le Louche, director of the picture, brings out the idea that irresponsible leaders born out of today's corrupt world can produce tomorrow's tragedies.

Although comical and serious techniques are used to portray the temptations and conflicts of today's youth; when Le Louche displays the errors and weaknesses of the modern society as he sees them, the laughter ceases.

The final verdict is left to the audience in an odd conclusion. "To Be a Crook" will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, in the Den.

International Meal Offers Exotic Food

MSC's foreign students will sponsor an International Dinner of unusual foods at 6:30 p. m. March 2 in the Union Ballroom.

Native dishes, some prepared by the students themselves, will be served to the participants. Also, the diners will be entertained through various activities, including dances by Haruyo Sadaie, Japan, and Gladys Alfaro, Guatemala, a poem recitation by Kenichi Moriguchi, Japan, and an interview of Paul Kangethe, Kenya, as a representative of foreign students in America.

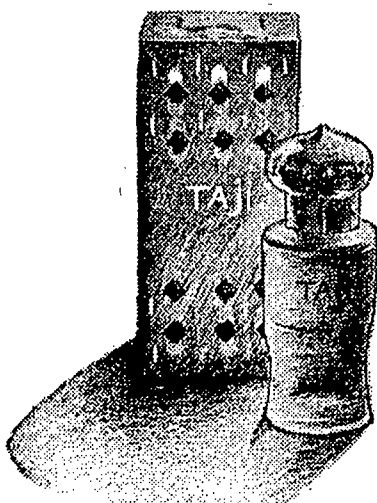
All students and faculty members are invited to purchase tickets for the event. They are available in the Northwest Missouriian Office, the Field Service Office, and from any international student.

Comptroller Announces Fee Payment Deadline

Deadline for payment of all tuition and fees is March 1, Mr. Ralph H. Lindenbusch, comptroller, announced last week.

Any payments delinquent after that date will constitute incomplete enrollment in classes for the current semester. All tuition and fees payments will be subject to a \$5.00 late registration fee with \$1.00 per day additional accrual from Feb. 22.

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Optimists Open Safety Seminar To Students

"You just wouldn't believe it unless you see it," said Dr. Frank McHan, MSC biology instructor, and president of the Maryville Optimist Club, which is sponsoring an upcoming safe driving program, open to students.

The program, which is backed by the National Safety Council, will be presented in two sessions with the first beginning at 7 p. m. Mar. 5 and the second session at 7 p. m. Mar. 12. The sessions will be held in Room 218 in Garrett-Strong.

The course instructors will present the basic fundamentals of safe driving, show films, and lead group discussions.

The program, which is sponsored as a public service, will cost each enrollee \$2 to cover equipment expenses. Those interested in the course should see Dr. McHan at the science building, Mr. Paul Fields at the Maryville Post Office, or Mr. Craig Stephenson, Stephenson's Dry Goods.

Staff Reports Yearbook Progress

The Tower staff has the 1969 MSC yearbook more than half completed and expects to have it finished by April.

Mike Miller, Tower editor this year, is being assisted by Jan Wilkes, Lynn Ridenour, Anne Nielsen, Erich Winter, Martha Waits, and Nancy Watson.

Other staff members include Kay Reavis, Helen Duncan, Rose Butcher, Pam Beach, Diane Allensworth, and Hamilton Henderson.

Mr. J. L. Winsor Gets Nomination For 'Top Teacher'

Mr. Jerry Winsor, assistant professor of speech, has been nominated as a candidate for the Outstanding Young Teacher Award to be given at the Central State Speech Association convention, St. Louis, April 19-20.



Mr. Jerry Winsor

As a governor of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, Mr. Winsor installed a new chapter and its officers at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, last weekend. He will visit the campus of Arizona State University, Tempe, Apr. 1-5 for the national Pi Kappa Delta contest, in which he will serve as contest chairman of extemporaneous speaking.

Men at Phillips Hall Compete in Pool Meet

Fifty men in Phillips Hall have been participating in a pool tournament this past week in the basement pool room of the dormitory.

The tournament is sponsored by the Phillips Hall Dorm Council. They will present trophies to the top three winners.

Head of International Students Discloses Facts About Kenya

Paul Kangethe, Kenya East Africa, recently elected president of the campus International Students, is ever ready to converse about his native country and his plans for IS.

Interesting facts about Africa, the growing giant, were revealed to a Missourian reporter who interviewed Kangethe about his homeland.

Kenya, a country of 11 million, is located in East Africa. Independence was gained from Great Britain in 1963.

The following year Jomo Kenyetta was elected president by popular vote. Kenyetta is one of the people who has organized the movement to fight for freedom. This movement is referred to as the Mau Mau movement.

The country is showing tremendous advances in education and industry, he pointed out. Kenya has become politically stable under President Kenyetta, and many people believe it could well be the link for African unification, Kangethe said.

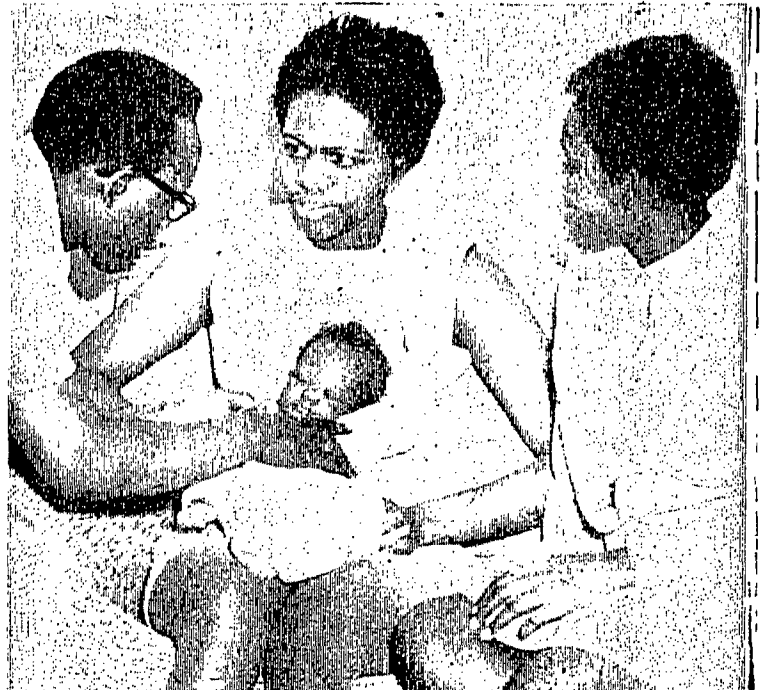
Paul and his wife, Beatrice, recently announced a new arrival to the family — a baby boy, Paul Jr. Paul's sister, Eunice Kangethe, arrived on campus Jan. 27 to start her college studies toward a major in biology.

Kangethe has seven sisters

Young to Replace Cantrell

Sgt. Jimmie Cantrell, local air force recruiter, is being replaced by Sgt. Everett R. Young.

Sgt. Cantrell will be transferred to Bangkok, Thailand, this spring.



Paul Kangethe uses fatherly tactics to arrange Paul II for the photographer's picture, as Mrs. Beatrice Kangethe and Paul's sister, Eunice, give their suggestions for the best angle.

and six brothers in Kenya. His father is a contractor, and his mother a housewife.

The Kenya student believes it will be three years before his family will return to Kenya to live. Once there, he said, he will probably teach in his major field, political science.

There are several hundred students from Kenya studying in the United States, he reported.

"One of the current major projects of MSC International Students is our Mar. 2 International dinner," the group's president said in discussing other plans in which he is involved. "We will serve food from the countries of students attending school here."

Tickets are available from any of the international stu-

dents, or they may be obtained at the Field Service Office or the Northwest Missourian office, Kangethe said.

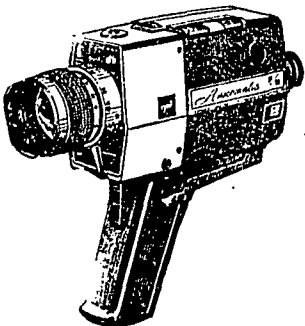
New Features Initiated At MSC Radio Station

KDLX has started two new programs this semester, including a morning show and around the clock FM music.

Each Monday through Thursday morning, 6:45 - 9 o'clock, disc jockey Chuck Bassett greets the world on "Good Morning, MSC," News on this session is being handled by Dennis Bowman. The program also includes the campus calendar.

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Becky McDermott, Atlantic, Iowa, to Gary Riesgaard, Exira, Iowa.

Sarah Strong to Jerry Jorgenson, both of Sidney, Iowa.

Pat Peterson, Shenandoah, Iowa, to Glen Benner, St. Joseph.

Marsha Miller, Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Jim Mahoney, Ute, Iowa.

Karalyn Koch, Bosworth, to John R. Thompson, Princeton.

Married:

Nancy Peterson, Shenandoah, Iowa, and David Bently, Mexico, Mo., were married Dec. 28.

Terry Stitt, Chicago, Ill., and Tom Ramsey, Graham, were married Jan. 25.

Cheri Jordan, Chillicothe, and Terry Juelsgaard, Elkhorn, Iowa, were married Jan. 25.

Senate Hears Reports From Committees

Reports from various campus committees dominated the regular Student Senate meeting Feb. 20, and no major legislative action resulted.

Senator John Thompson, reporting on open housing, said that the Deans' committee had met and forwarded their recommendations to President Robert P. Foster. The deans recommended that "those who are 21 and over" be eligible for open housing in the coming summer term and that eligibility be broadened next fall to "those who are 21 and seniors."

Kim Sienkiewicz reported that the Student - Faculty Affairs Committee has decided that the Academic Analyst should continue publication and should be given distribution privileges in the Union bookstore. Dean Charles Koerble was present to verify this, as a result of a meeting with President Foster.

President Mike Wilson asked Senate visitor Dave Hockensmith to report on the progress of the Student - Faculty Advisory Committee. Hockensmith said that the committee was investigating library hours and the system of library fines among other matters on their agenda.

A new senator, Anna Marie Clarke, was welcomed and sworn in by President Wilson. Miss Clarke will be representing Franken Hall.

MSC Is Undergoing 'Doubled' Growth

"Double the pleasure, double the fun," and double the unusual things that happen on campus. MSC has experienced several unusual increases this year, not the least of which is an increase in the number of twins attending school.

Are there advantages to being one of a pair? Says one boy, "It's nice when I can get my brother to go to classes on the days I don't feel like going. Most of my instructors don't even know there's more than one of us."

Most of the twins find they enjoy the help of sharing clothes and sometimes even homework when the two are taking similar schedules. Mail from home must be shared, but each twin has his own member of the family with him at school.

Once in awhile a problem does come up. A friend of one of twin girls expressed his concern, "I wish you would wear a name tag. I said hello to your sister today, and she doesn't even know me."

Humorous incidents seem to happen more often for these sets of doubles, "like being approached by your twin's boyfriend" or "receiving a lecture from an instructor you don't know." They often get surprised looks and embarrassed apologies from these cases of mistaken identity, but the twins say that most are taken in fun.

Field Service Men Meet With Washington Grads

Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, and Mr. Bob Colter, assistant director of alumni, attended a Northwest Missouri State College alumni meeting, Feb. 14, in Washington, D. C.

Classes represented at the meeting ranged from 1931 to 1968. Dr. George Green, '58 and formerly of Fairfax, was elected president of the Washington chapter for the coming year.



This week the Stroller would like to share some of his part in MSC tradition for those who are new on campus and for those who question his status.

The Stroller first appeared on this campus in 1918 when the college newspaper at the time, the Green and White Courier, announced, "The Stroller has come."

As evidence of the tradition's deep roots, the Stroller was used as a motif for the 1930 Tower.

While remaining anonymous, the Stroller has always been characterized by his or her ability to observe and entertain with only a few attempts being made to deprive him of his column. Each attempt was accompanied by enough protest to bring the campus seer back.

His closest call came in 1939 when a finger-paint artist gave a demonstration showing children's artwork in an assembly. One child had created a masterpiece of a profile with a set of eyes and ears on the same side of the face and a few stray hairs sprouting from the head. The comment overheard, "Looks like a Sig Tau to me!"

When this came out in the Stroller's portion of the Missourian, his column was removed due to pressure on the newspaper from one group.

For his final appearance, the Stroller came up with a eulogy in the form of a poem lamenting his end.

The protest for his return was finally heeded at the demand of the Student Council. This revival sent him strolling along into the present. —Information from the college history, "Behind the Birches," by Miss Mattie Dykes.

Women in Hudson Hall do not have to turn on their radios to hear the campus radio station. All they have to do is pick up the last telephone on fourth floor.

John Gardner Is 'Most Appreciated'

Associated Women Students' Male Appreciation Day brought a happy conclusion to Valentine's Day celebrations with a dance at which John Gardner was crowned the "most appreciated male" on campus.

Gardner, the Phi Mu candidate, was crowned by Nancy Powell, AWS corresponding secretary. Gardner is a sophomore physical education major from St. Joseph and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Although Gardner received the honor of being the most appreciated in the popular voting, every male on campus received the same compliment as wives and sweethearts performed such services as opening doors for the men.

The girls didn't miss out on anything either as the dormitories overflowed with flowers and candy for appreciated females.

Coeds under the assumed names of Amy Demerst, Ericka Flagstine, Nicki Moore, and Toni Collins enjoyed their stay at Winterpark Lodge on their last trip to Colorado.

A recent visitor in Roberta's "Pit" found the residents' backs out of condition. She promptly put things in order by instructing everyone in the art of popping vertebrae.

Many women in Hudson Hall received candy and flowers on Valentine's Day, but the girls in 309 feel sure there must have been a mix-up with theirs. They insist they will still accept candy and flowers taken to a wrong address even if the flowers are wilted and the box of candy half eaten.

Men of the AKL fraternity were certainly surprised at the new image of America's go-go girls at their rush smoker last Thursday night. She was stunning in, among other things, a sweat suit!

Alpha Sigma Alphas Plan for State Day

The Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will hold State Day from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday in the Union.

Registration and a coffee hour will precede discussion groups concerning rush plans, National Panhellenic Conference, housing and finance, scholarship, and campus and social responsibilities. An afternoon luncheon will be followed by the general business meeting and judging of displays.

Chapters from Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri have been invited to attend.

Concert Band Plans March Performance

The concert band, under the direction of Mr. Ward Rounds, will be presented in concert at 3 p. m. Mar. 2 in Charles Johnson Theater.

A highlight of the program will be "Chorale and Allegro" conducted by the composer, Mr. Claude T. Smith, instructor of music at Chillicothe.

Other featured numbers will be "First Suite in E-flat for Military Band," Gustav Holst; "Symphonic Songs for Band," Robert Russel Bennett, and a medley of selections from the musical comedy, "How Now Dow Jones."

MSC Music Majors To Perform in Sedalia

Kathryn Govier and Dee Ann Decklever, MSC music majors, will present a duo piano concert tomorrow in Sedalia under the sponsorship of the Steele Music Club of Sedalia.

Mrs. Govier and Mrs. Decklever, pupils of Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, presented a similar concert at MSC last year.

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Instructor Chosen By State Library As Storyteller

Miss Barbara Palling, library science instructor, has been selected as one of five Missouri storytellers to give presentations at a spring conference on the effect of storytelling.

The conference, sponsored by Children's Services, Missouri State Library, will be held March 31, at the Ramada Inn, Jefferson City. Each of the five storytellers will tell a story that is expressive of strong emotion or action, such as joy, sorrow, love, anger, or violence.

Miss Palling will present the story "Juniper Tree" by the Brothers Grimm. The public is invited to attend the storytelling session from 7:30-8:45 p. m.

The keynote speaker and the director of the conference is Miss Diane Wolkstein, New York City's storyteller for the Department of Parks.

Embers Honor Linda Sams As Outstanding Campus Coed

Linda Sams, MSC senior and past Ambassador to Chile with the Experiment in International Living, has been selected as Outstanding Coed by Embers, honorary senior women's group.

Miss Sams received this award for her active participation in campus affairs. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and serves as its courtesy and scholarship chairman. She is president of both People-to-People and Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity.

Other activities include her membership in Psychology Club, Student National Education Association, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. She is secretary of Dialogue and chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week committee. Currently she is a finalist for a Fulbright - Hayes Grant.

In addition to her summer in Chile, Miss Sams has spent two summers in Monterrey, Mexico, studying with other MSC students and serving one summer as a women's counselor for the dean of women there.

When asked her impressions

... Luboff Choir

From "The 1 is Show" were called for such stars as Jo Stafford, Frankie Laine, Doris Day, Harry Belafonte, Rosemary Clooney, Guy Mitchell, Johnny Ray, Vic Damone, Paul Weston, and Percy Faith.

During his time in Hollywood, the Norman Luboff Choir was started. It soon became a recording success. Since that time they have recorded more than 30 albums, all best sellers.

In 1963 the Norman Luboff Choir, consisting of 30 singers and four instrumentalists, made their first tour and now average 100 performances per season. They sing a variety of numbers from Bach to the Blues and many folk songs. The folk songs were published in 1965 under the title "Songs of Man."

MSC Graduate, E. L. Barrett Founds Multimillion Dollar Firm

Mr. Elbert L. Barrett, MSC graduate, is founder and president of Elba Systems Corporation of Denver, a multimillion dollar audio-visual business.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in education at MSC, Mr. Barrett, a native of Maryville, went on to obtain a master's degree from Western State College in Colorado and did advanced study at the University of Missouri and the University of Florida.

The Elba Corporation was founded in the 1950's to produce educational training systems for business. Their first film program, "Family Security," was produced approximately 10 years ago. It was later produced in farm and military versions and translated into several foreign languages. Since that time Elba has created more than 50 such film programs and a home study sales training

course approved for veterans by the Veterans Administration.

The Elba staff is involved in all phases of the production from researching, script writing, filming and distribution to the development of equipment to use film and sound cartridges.

While at MSC, Mr. Barrett was president of the Industrial Arts Club, served in the National Guard, and participated on the tennis and track teams.

Union Board Plans 'Kaleidoscope' Dance

Union Board will sponsor a semi-formal spring dance, "Kaleidoscope" from 8 to 12 p. m., Mar. 8 in the Union Ballroom.

This mid-season event is the Tower Dance.

Co-chairmen Kathy Maschke and Stan Wright said that Blue Key and Embers tappees will be announced after the crowning of Tower queen. The Tower theme and dedication will also be revealed. Music will be provided by the Resident Jazz Sextet, Kansas City.

Queen candidate entry blanks may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office and should be turned in before Wednesday. The entry fee is \$5 per candidate, with each organization limited to two participants.



Chesmann Square road manager Mark Adcock, MSC junior, completes preparations for the combo's weekend performance.

Traveling Widely ...

College Junior Manages Popular Chesmann Square

Holding a job while attending college is a common practice; however, very few have an exciting, unique job as does Mark Adcock, MSC junior from Kansas City.

Mark's typical weekend consists of getting out of his last class on Friday and driving to Kansas City. From there he may travel to a number of cities with the popular Kansas City rock and roll group the Chesmann Square.

As road manager of the group he travels widely, mostly on weekends and holidays. He has been known to travel to a distant city on a week night and be back in class the next day.

Mark became interested in this work four years ago after meeting the Kingston Trio in Kansas City. Working for them during the summer months provided him with experience in press and public relations. Later he was asked to work for the Chesmann Square, having known a member of the group in high school.

His responsibilities include making arrangements for spot light placements, the sound system, adequate stage facilities, collection of money, and motel accommodations. Altogether he acts as a buffer between the contractors and the troupe. Overseeing band equipment worth \$15,000 is also one

of his many responsibilities.

"The money earned," he said, "is good but being on the road is not as glamorous as people might think." As for making it a life career, Mark explained that it is a job of "feast and famine."

"There is no security in show business," he revealed. An English major and history minor, Mark hopes to become a school administrator. He believes teaching is a necessity before going into the executive phase of the profession.

Disadvantages are numerous for the road manager of the Chesmann. Mark explained how it puts a mental strain on him as a full-time student when he is on the road so much.

Nevertheless, seeing what America and the people are like fascinates him. He gets satisfaction from his work because people are getting enjoyment from it and because he is a contributor to the final performance.

The combo has appeared in concert with other groups such as the Kingsmen, Outsiders, and Paul Revere and the Raiders. Feb. 22 they will play with Steppenwolf, a popular recording group. The Chesmann have performed in cities all across the United States and on several occasions in Northwest Missouri towns.

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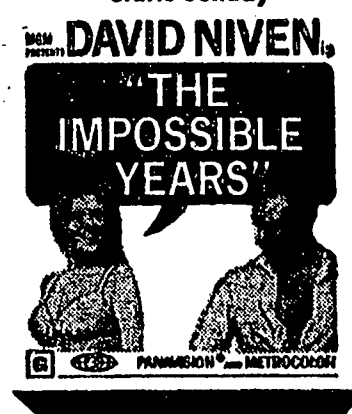
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Sports Spikes

By Joe Fleming

It's difficult to determine who proved to be the better wrestling team in the Chargers-MSA contest last week.

Granted, the American Athletes in Action spotted us 10 big points on forfeitures, and after Stan Zeamer mauled his opponent, it looked as if a 13-0 lead would hold up. After all, Paul Stehman, Coach Gary Collins, and Al Borkowski were slated to wrestle, and you don't find them much tougher than those three.

Refusing to take this to heart, the Chargers lived up to their name and outpointed the next five Bearcats 56-18. Even Collins and Stehman fell in the onslaught.

With MSA down 15-13, "Bork" was the only possible hope. Although he had been out of action, he proved that he wasn't too far out of shape, as he battled his talented enemy down to the wire.

With 42 seconds left, Al led 3-2, and was "on top." In laymen's terms, if the guy can break loose, he gets a point, and the match is tied. Al wasn't about to let go, and 42 seconds later, a delirious crowd gave him the tribute he deserved. Bork was and still is a tremendous competitor.

Personal note to Mr. Shanklin: Bill Tilden remains a top-notch tennis player — regardless.

Boy, the MIAA conference is tough this year. You can't take anything away from Coach Dick Buckridge and his team in their 70-65 loss to Kirksville. When a team shoots 62 per cent from the field as Northeast did, what can you do?

Our conference record has been improving steadily over the past three seasons. I'm looking forward to next year when we'll have virtually the entire squad back.

The K. C. Chiefs may have been big, but they were no more talented than the Maryville all-stars. Bill Blanton is a real ballplayer. Bobby Weyrauch and Dave Easterla showed tremendous ability. Bob hot-dogged a little, but he likes to do it, and it was working like a charm. I enjoyed watching those behind the back passes on the fast breaks.

The Chiefs weren't too hot on fast breaks, were they? I was sort of disappointed in "my home city team." They sure look better in football uniforms.

The "M" Club did all right at the gate, I hear. After the Chiefs took their share, there must have been quite a little chunk remaining. Congratulations.

I would like to hear that some of it will be sent to the Chargers. I don't think that they did as well at the gate. You know — good will, good cause, and all that. This may have been done already. I'll let you know.

Green Leads 'Cats Over N. Iowa U.; MSC Closes Season With 8-2 Mark

Sparked by the powerful swimming of Alvin Green, the MSC tankers closed their dual meet season Friday with a 56-48 win over Northern Iowa U.

In raising their record to 8-2, the best since an 8-1 season in '63-'64, the Bearcats shattered four swimming standards.

In the opening event, the 400-yd. medley relay, the team of Mark Thomas, Craig Puck, Steve Conner, and Green crashed the four-minute barrier for

the first time in clocking 3:59.5, both a school and pool record. Thomas went on to set a new pool and school record in the 200-yd. backstroke with a time of 2:21.5.

Green also captured first in the 160-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. butterfly. Vic Konecny and Bob Finch nailed down first and second in the diving competition, and Ron Harris streaked to first in the 200-yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:32.4.

Although Bob Sanders set a new school standard of 12:28.0 in the 1,000-yd. freestyle, he had to settle for second place. Randy Hanson finished close behind Green in the 160-yd. individual medley to take second.

Coach Lewis Dyche, well pleased with his team's impressive victory, commented, "These kids are just now beginning to come into their own. The times are down to where they should be. I'm very happy with all of them."

The 'Cats will travel to Warrensburg Friday for three days of MIAA conference competition.

Pat Donovan Leads Bearcats In Surge Past Peru in Finale

Utilizing the sharp shooting of Pat Donovan, the MSC Bearcats overcame a strong Peru, Neb., team to take a 76-66 victory Friday night in their final appearance of the season.

The win gave the 'Cats an 11-11 mark to end the season at the .500 level. Coach Buckridge's squad performed well in the clutch as they overcame a sizeable Peru lead to become victors in the contest and end the season on a winning note. The game was played in Lamkin Gymnasium.

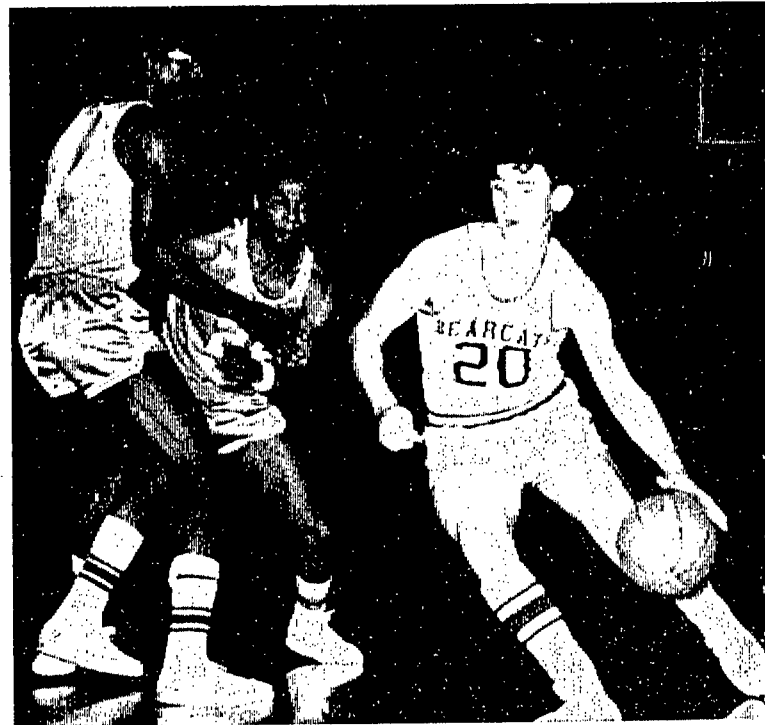
Donovan fired in 31 counters and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead the Bearcats in both departments. Don Sears ended the season with an effort of 15 points and 13 rebounds.

The Bearcats fought back from a 39-35 half score to build a large lead throughout the second half. Fast breaks, hard rebounding, and fine passing were the vital elements in the drive for the victory.

Maryville found the hoop 30 of 64 times for a respectable 46.9 per cent and out-rebounded the Bobcats, 53-31. Peru hit only 26-68 shots for 38.2 per cent.

Guards Gary Howren and Gary Goodson once again turned in superior performances with some excellent passes. Both set up numerous scores for the Bearcat frontliners.

Maryville found the victory



MSC's Gary Goodson shows good ball control as he dribbles past two Peru State defenders to set up a score. The Bearcats downed Peru 76-66.

especially sweet after being nabbed by the Bobcats, 83-80, earlier in the season. The Bobcats, who were 18-7 before the contest, were unable to match the fine shooting of the Bearcats.

Peru's Frank Beville dropped

in 14 points to lead his team's scoring while teammate Pete Steward added 13.

The Bearcats, who don't have seniors on the squad, will venture into next season with a group of young and experienced players.

MU Humbles Grapplers

The MSC wrestling team was beaten Thursday evening by the University of Missouri squad at Columbia 20-12.

In the history of wrestling between these two schools it was only the second time MU has beaten the Bearcats. The other time was an 18-17 victory last year.

The meet was close, with MSC holding its own going into the final two matches.

Jim Burwell wrestled MU's highly rated Steve Cavanaugh to a draw. Wayne Garcia duplicated that by tying Dave Barrit in the 130 lb. class.

The Bearcat co-captains, Stan Zeamer and Paul Stehman, followed with impressive wins over their opponents and gave MSC a 12-6 lead.

MU rallied from this deficit and tied the match at 12-12 before the 'Cats' final two losses.

The grapplers, 5-4 for the year, will next take to the mats today at the Lamkin Gymnasium against a tough University of Nebraska at Omaha team.

Bowling Rolling On

Two Leagues Formed

The indoor sport of bowling, one of the fastest growing forms of recreation in the country, is rolling on with the beginning of two leagues, according to Barbara Mather, co-ordinator of the leagues.

The two leagues, which began last week, are the Student Men's league and the Mixed Doubles league.

To show how the bowlers are dedicated to their sport, each team member pays a \$15 league fee, a \$1 trophy fee, and chips in 50 cents to pay the secretary's league fee.

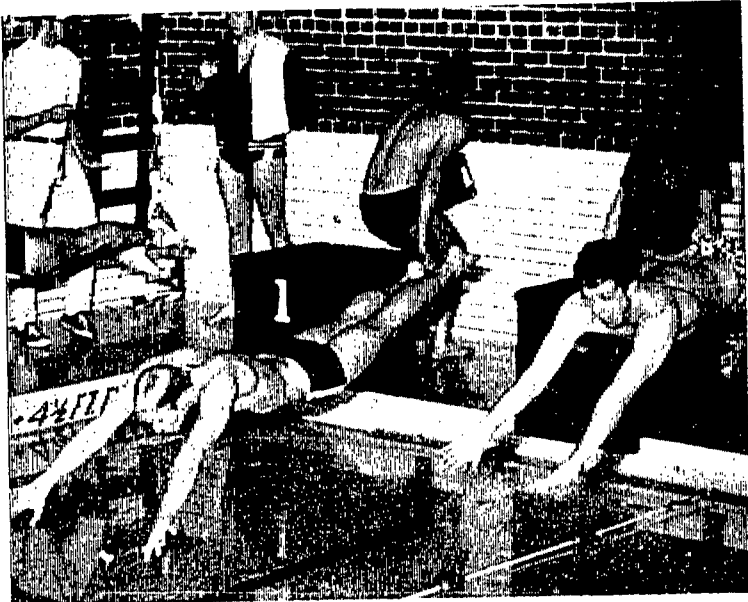
A biologist doesn't classify anything until he observes it, so come down to the Games Area in the Student Union and watch these people do their "thing". It costs nothing to be a spectator.

MSC to Receive Equipment Grant

Northwest Missouri State College has recently been notified by the State Commission on Higher Education that it will receive a federal grant of \$22,701. This grant will be used to finance laboratory and special teaching equipment and materials and equipment for closed circuit television instruction systems.

The areas which will be affected include: biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, sciences interdisciplinary, home economics, the arts, and education.

This was the third largest grant issued at this time and will be matched by college funds to total \$44,105.



They're off and swimming. Two unidentified tankers are shown an instant after leaving the starting blocks in the MSC-Northern Iowa U. meet held Friday.

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